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Olympics cost around $3.2B

2026 WINTER GAMES

Bid committee still working on city-specific costs, revenue

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

The Olympics don't come cheap. In fact, according to calculations from the Calgary Bid Exploration Committee (CBEC), the average cost to put on the Games is $3.2 billion.

But committee chair Rick Hanson said that's not necessarily where the number will fall for Calgary. His team is trying to present a more polished figure in July.

"In order to do our work properly, we're really drilling down into the costs," said Hanson. "One of the things that's so evident in talking to the community is they're saying, 'We don't want to be surprised.'"

He said Calgary has legacy infrastructure from the 1988 Olympics that can still be used if the city goes forward and hosts the Winter Games in 2026.

Brian Hahn, CBEC's general manager, said they're still looking into revenue, including the revenue-sharing calculations for the International Olympic Committee.

"Making the Games more reachable to more people is a way that we can feed the revenue piece," Hahn said. "But also make sure it's reachable to all levels of incomes."

On Monday, Mayor Naheed Nenshi said that although he hasn't read the full report yet he's in tune with what CBEC is working on. He noted that their work will not only inform the feasibility of a bid but also detail the state of Calgary's legacy Games infrastructure.

"Public spending must come with public benefit," said Nenshi. "That's really what the bid committee needs to refine now."

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McHugh House to become Beltline community hub

HISTORY

Association set to move into historic home on Centre Street

Brodie Thomas
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This ain't your grandmother's community hall.

The Beltline Neighborhoods Association is taking a uniquely urban approach to its new digs in Calgary's downtown, as it moves into historic McHugh House on the corner of Centre Street and 17 Avenue SW.

Peter Oliver, president of the association, said the city-owned, 121-year-old building will serve many functions, including meeting space, flex office space, and as a venue for live music thanks to a partnership with CJSW.

"We want it to be something more than just rental space, and something that's thriving day and night," he said.

The association imagines the space will be a gathering place for all ages. They're expecting various community groups to make use of the upstairs rooms, and a new PA system purchased by CJSW will allow for all-ages shows on the main floor.

"Now you have a venue in a box," said Oliver. "CJSW will work with us to program shows on a monthly basis."

Kendra Scanlon, community outreach with CJSW, said a successful funding drive allowed the station to purchase a new, custom-built PA system that will stay in McHugh House.

"We're first and foremost a radio station, but we're getting to a point where we're also able to act as more of an arts institution in Calgary," said Scanlon. "That allows us to do more community outreach and more programming that exists off the airways."

She said the indoor space is good for intimate shows of 50 to 60 people, but there's also the possibility of using the park space outside the building for larger shows.

> **There's this opportunity to make it into something really amazing.**
> Peter Oliver

Oliver said they're still waiting to see how the community will make use of this new space, and he's excited by the possibilities.

"While this isn't a rec centre or a big giant community hall that can fit 200 people, with its unique challenges there's also this opportunity to make it into something really amazing not just for the Beltline but for the whole city," he said.

Peter Oliver, president of the Beltline Neighbourhoods Association, stands outside McHugh House on 17 Avenue SW. The association will be moving into the historic home, and turning it into a community hub. BRODIE THOMAS/METRO

GAS AND DASH

Doctor testifies at trial

An off-duty physician testified Monday how she provided immediate care to a gas station worker who had been struck by a truck involved in what would be a fatal hit and run.

"She never once opened her eyes," Dr. Jillian Walsh told the second-degree murder trial of Joshua Cody Mitchell.

Walsh had been shopping nearby in June 2015 and said she heard a scream before running to the scene on a busy Calgary street.

Maryam Rashidi, 35, had been trying to stop a driver from leaving a Centex gas station without paying for $113 worth of fuel.

She chased the truck out into traffic and climbed onto the hood in an attempt to stop the driver.

The driver swerved, causing Rashidi to fall to the ground, where she was run over by the truck's front and rear dual tires.

Mitchell, 22, was charged a few days later.

"I remember telling people what to do," said Walsh, who didn't have any medical equipment with her. "She was breathing very rapidly, very shallow. I would say distressed breathing.

Walsh said she stayed with Rashidi until paramedics arrived a short while later.

Tammy Lawrence from EMS provided primary care to Rashidi.

"I remember looking around. I saw people on the sidewalk, holding their heads crying," Lawrence said.

The woman never regained consciousness on her way to the hospital, Lawrence said. She died two days later. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Rick Hanson and Brian Hahn present a status update on behalf of the Calgary Bid Exploration Committee. HELEN PIKE/ FOR METRO

More in the air than ski jumps

Calgary Bid Exploration Committee reveals a lot of Olympic details still taking shape

HELEN PIKE/ METRO CALGARY

With only two months to go before council hears a "bid or no bid" decision, there are still gaps in the complex picture of whether it's feasible to host the 2026 Winter Olympics.

On Monday, the Calgary Bid Exploration Committee (CBEC) presented their interim report to the public ahead of their finalized plan expected to hit councillors' desks in July.

For one, the committee has only just begun to assess transportation needs. Infrastructure needs are a question mark, and finalizing what future plans the city has and how they may align with a bid is ongoing.

"We already know, if you look at the plans for the Green Line, where does it take people right past? Stampede Park," said CBEC chair Rick Hanson.

"We look at those things and we go, 'Wow.' If we move these pieces into the overall consideration does it make sense, does it fit, does it add value … there's not a whole heck of a lot more that would be required that's not already on the radar."

One of the obvious issues is that Calgary doesn't have enough hotel rooms: The report indicates that athletes and team officials alone would account for 5,815 people — and that's with a five per cent contingency — but the report spins the shortfall as a potential opportunity.

For one, Calgary has Airbnb, listed as a way to close the gap. On top of that, CBEC points out student residences could be converted or new residences built to accommodate stays.

Another option would be to create affordable housing, to help fill the city's growing need for accessible homes after the Olympics.

The city's legacy venues are a benefit, as Hanson reinforced. But the needs of the 2026 Games would be different because we're now looking at hosting the Paralympic games, which wasn't the case in 1988.

In the report it's been identified that "venue clusters" can help with security and operational costs.

Within Calgary, Stampede Park and Winsport have been identified as key clusters.

"We move 150,000 people a day on Saturdays and Sundays into Stampede Park," Hanson said. "If we were to have the opening and closing ceremonies in Stampede Park (there's) the opportunity to allow more people to get in there and experience the events."

But a ski jump, which most picture at Canada Olympic Park, is listed as part of the Mountain Venue locales. Brian Hahn, CBEC General Manager said the geometrics of the old jump won't cut it in a modern Olympics.

"We're still digging into that one to see what it would mean to change the geometry at Canada Olympic Park and what other options there might be that would be a fit for us."

There are hints from the Vancouver Games that it may take two full-sized arenas to host a game — an idea that lines up with recent conversations Calgary has had about a new stadium and event centre in Victoria Park.

"That's just a fact," said Hanson. "How it lands here in Calgary, there's stuff going on, and we're not going to pretend we're blind to the debate going on. All we can identify is the fact that we're going to need two arenas.

"How that plays out … we'll find out down the road like everybody else."

HOMICIDE

Suspicious death prompts probe

The Calgary police homicide unit is investigating the death of a man who was taken to hospital with injuries and died there.

They report that just before midnight April 30, a man was dropped off at the Peter Lougheed Centre with life-threatening injuries. He died a short time later.

Police say they've spoken with the person who dropped him off and that the original crime scene was in Tuxedo.

They're saying the man's death is considered suspicious. The victim, 40, was known to police and an autopsy is scheduled for Tuesday. Police said he has been tentatively identified and next of kin notified. No other details are being released at this time. METRO

CTRAIN

Suspect identified in case

Calgary police have identified a suspect in the suspicious death of a man at the Sunalta CTrain station Friday night. They're now trying to locate him and bring him in for questioning.

According to police, emergency crews were called to the Sunalta CTrain station around 11:30 p.m. Friday after reports of a fight between two men.

When they arrived, one of the men had serious injuries and died on scene. The suspect fled, according to police.

An autopsy of the victim is underway and details will be made available at its completion. The victim's next of kin has been notified. METRO

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Humane Society opens

OUTBREAK

Virus caused emergency closure last week

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When a virus like parvo hits an animal shelter, it means very suddenly and swiftly, everything must go.

The Calgary Humane Society reopened Monday, after a case of parvo led to an emergency shut down, and two dogs had to be euthanized.

Last week, the shelter received a number of dogs from Alberta SPCA seizure, and unfortunately within that batch were dogs infected with the virus.

Dr. Drew Van Niekerk explained this meant no clothes or anything that went near the dogs could leave the Humane Society. Special gloves, aprons and shoes were used to while handling the animals.

Parvo affects the gastrointestinal tract, and its effects can mean constant cleaning of both the shelter and the animals.

Communications manager Sage Pullen McIntosh among a fraction of the donations. AARON CHATHA/METRO

All the bedding and linens were suddenly considered a risk and had to be incinerated, along with gloves and special outfits the vets wore on a daily basis.

"And all the while, each animal still needs love and attention, and medicine and intravenous fluids," Van Niekerk explained.

Luckily Calgarians stepped up to help — within 24 hours, the Calgary Humane Society had more than enough new bedding and linens for all the dogs. In fact, they've reached out to other organizations like he Mustard Seed to help spread the immense number of donations around.

"We had people coming to our door non-stop and dropping off bedding and towels, and just saying thank you," said Humane Society communications manager Sage Pullen McIntosh. "It was a really emotional time and really heartwarming for our staff."

Of the three dogs who were diagnosed with parvo, only one survived, which is said to be doing fine.

When the Humane Society typically takes in animals, they're placed in quarantine for a few days while they're checked out, before being introduced to the area with the other animals.

Van Niekerk explained that Parvo can sit for days before dogs develop any symptoms — but when they do, the virus acts fast, is very contagious and could be fatal within a few days.

As a disease that's fairly common in Canada, the Pullen McIntosh said the Humane Society handled the situation in line with their developed protocols and felt closing the shelter was the right thing to do.

SEARCH

Body of missing hunter recovered

A Canadian reserve military unit is mourning the loss of comrades who were on a hunting trip in the wilds of northeastern Alberta.

RCMP say the body of Walter Ladouceur, 42, of Fort Chipewyan was recovered Sunday from the Rocher River.

Police and volunteers are continuing the search and recovery operation for three other men who haven't been seen for a week.

Ladouceur and two of the men who are still missing were members of a unit that operates in remote areas that aren't normally covered by the Armed Forces.

"A black mourning band is added to the crest of the 4th Canadian Ranger Patrol Group today as a sign of mourning of the loss of three of our brother Canadian Rangers," says the unit's Facebook page.

> **We are absolutely devastated across the unit.**
> Lt.-Col. Russ Meades

The four men left on a hunting trip on April 23 to an area known as Devil's Gate north Fort Chipewyan.

Their boat was found on the river which flows through Wood Buffalo National Park.

RCMP, Parks Canada and volunteers scoured the area with the help of helicopters, a dog team, scuba divers and boats equipped with sonar to search beneath the surface of the river.

Andrew Ladouceur and Keith Marten, both members of the Ranger Patrol, have not been located.

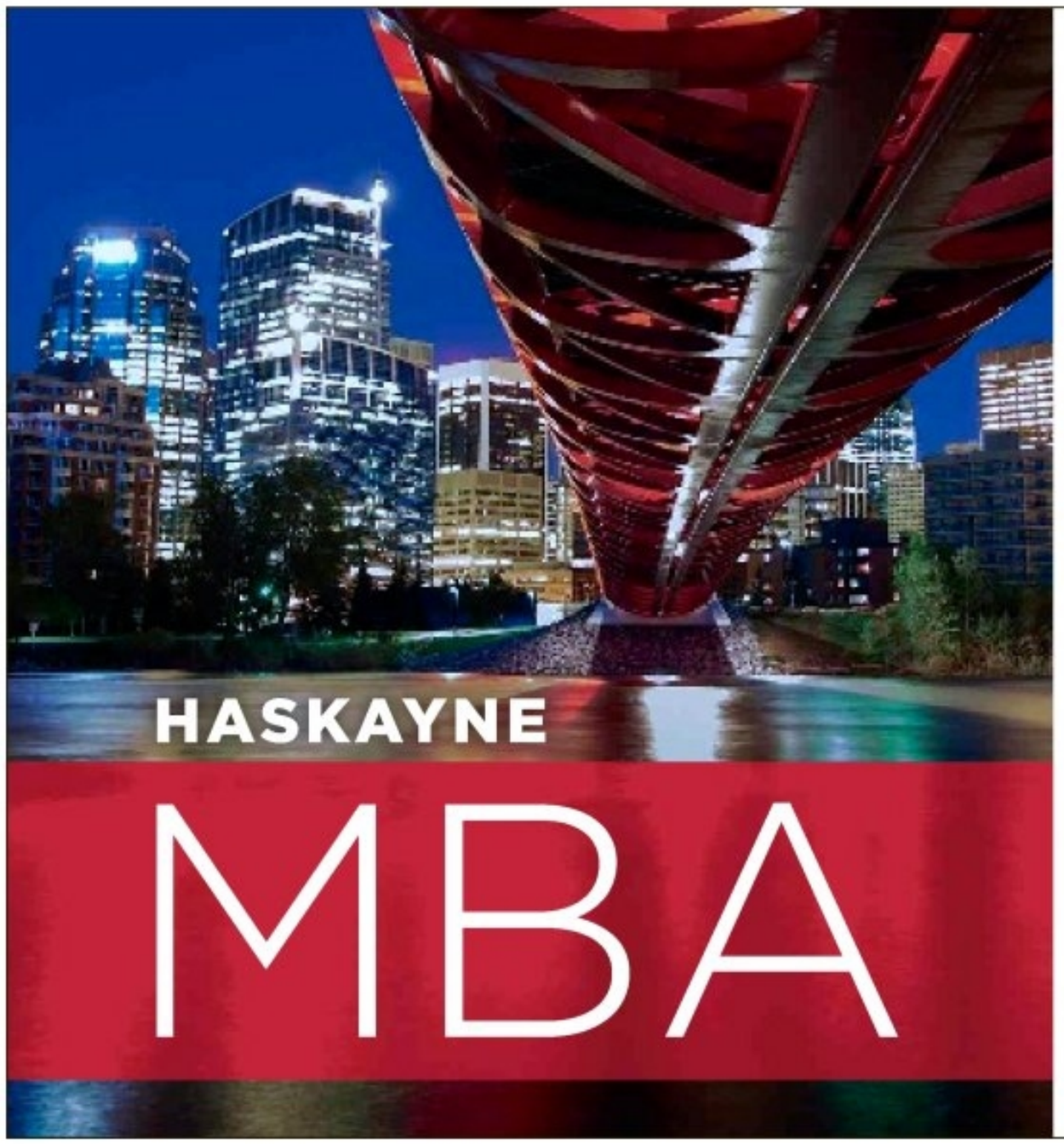
The military said the men were on their own time when they began the hunting trip.

"We are absolutely devastated across the unit," said Lt.-Col. Russ Meades, commander of the patrol group.

"When we lose brother Rangers, it is felt very, very deeply indeed."

The 4th Canadian Ranger Patrol Group operates in the four western provinces.

The fourth missing hunter has been identified as Keanan Cardinal. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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TRANSIT

Six new four-door trains will be on Blue Line during the week

Helen Pike
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CTrains on the Blue Line are getting longer, in hopes of making your wait for a seat shorter.

On Monday, politicians giddily announced that Calgarians on the Blue Line will now have access to four-car CTrain service.

This comes less than a year after transit launched their elongated cars on the Red Line, a move that Mayor Naheed Nenshi said was based on the difference in ridership.

"Red Line ridership is almost double the Blue Line ridership," said Nenshi. "And the issues of congestion at rush hour were a much bigger deal. That's not to say they're not a big deal on the Blue Line, it's great to be able to alleviate that now."

In total, if you're travelling Blue, you can expect to see six four-car CTrains operating during peak hours. The Red Line currently has between eight and 10. Transit director Doug Morgan said four-car service rollout has been scaled based on ridership.

"All the new trains will be in by about a year from now, and then we'll have a balance of about 30 four-car trains," said Morgan. "As we monitor the service on our next set of cars coming in, we'll continue to add to the number of peak hour four-car trains."

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In total, he said it will take two years to completely roll out the service.

Nenshi said the launch has been 10 years in the making. Starting with the extension of the 45 platforms, along with traction power upgrades.

"It's very much on time, but man, it's been a huge project," he said. "I think it will really pay off for people in the future."

Because of a dip in ridership Morgan said transit backed off on the introduction of service, which helps transit's overall reliability and gives their workers the time to retire the old U2 fleet when needed.

Passengers on the CTrain can expect to get a seat easier with the longer trains. CALGARY STAFF

EDUCATION

The Bard will stay: teachers

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

To be a part of the curriculum? Or not to be a part of the curriculum? That is the question.

A recent survey conducted by Alberta Education about what Albertans would like to see change with the curriculum in an overhaul being undertaken by the ministry indicated that 50 respondents of the 32,000 said they'd like to see teachers stop teaching Shakespeare — but Alberta Education said that's not going to happen.

Education minister David Eggen said a few weeks ago they published the survey results including the good, the bad and the awkward results — including the fact that about 50 respondents favoured moving away from teaching Shakespeare.

> **But as a former high school English teacher, I can assure you we're not removing Shakespeare from our curriculum**
> Education minister David Eggen

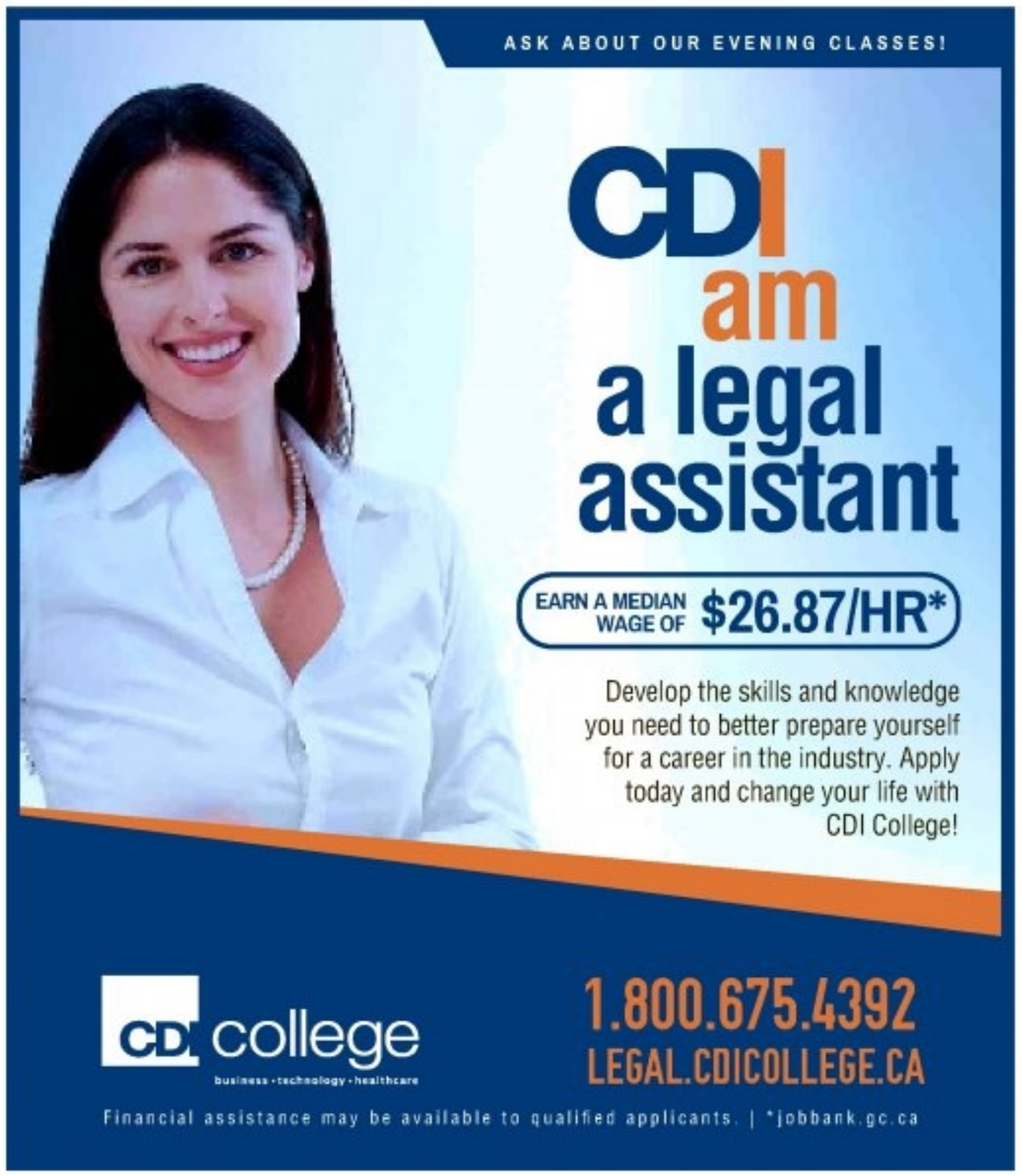
"But as a former high school English teacher, I can assure you we're not removing Shakespeare from our curriculum," he said.

Wayne Valleau, who taught English language arts (ELA) for nearly 40 years, said if Shakespeare was removed from the curriculum ELA wouldn't be nearly as fun for students or teachers.

"Shakespeare is fun. One of the things about English — and you've got to be careful with English because it could turn into drudgery — and nobody ever used the English language for drudgery particularly. Everyone who wrote novels and plays did it for fun. They like people to enjoy them and Shakespeare is the most fun," he said.

Further, Valleay said Shakespeare is one of the only universally taught texts in English speaking countries — and has been translated and taught it a slew of other languages as well.

"Shakespeare is a thing that we have in common with so many other people in the world. To lose that would be to lose something really important."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Two dead after sport fishing vessel sinks

Two Alberta men died when a sport-fishing vessel with five people on board took on water and overturned off the west coast of Vancouver Island, the RCMP said Monday.

The Mounties said the men are 32 and 42 years old, but their names and hometowns haven't yet be released.

Staff Sgt. Annie Linteau said Tofino RCMP is investigating the capsizing of the 8.4-metre vessel Sunday in waters northwest of Bartlett Island near Tofino, a popular tourist community on the central west coast of Vancouver Island.

"We can confirm right now there were five men on board the vessel when it took on water and capsized," she said. "Other sports vessels in the area rendered assistance in rescuing the people in the water. The Canadian Coast Guard personnel provided life-saving measures."

The Joint Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Victoria said it received a distress call from someone on the boat on Sunday at about 1:20 p.m.

Coast guard rescue boats, a Royal Canadian Air Forces helicopter and a plane from Canadian Forces Base Comox were all dispatched to look for those who were thrown into the water, and a broadcast was put out asking marine vessels in the area to help in the search, Sub-Lt. Melissa Kia said Sunday.

Two commercial float planes also responded to the call for help and one of them spotted the people in the water and directed rescuers to the location, she said.

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IN BRIEF

Suspect sought in food theft from Airdrie supermarket

Airdrie RCMP are trying to identify a suspect who made off with steak and cheese from a supermarket three different times.

The robber took the food from the Real Canadian Superstore on Veteran's Boulevard in Airdrie during March and April.

They believe he was driving an older-model grey Honda Civic. He's described as a 30-year-old Caucasian, five-foot-nine with an average build. METRO

Why experts fear another Fort Mac

FORT MAC: ONE YEAR LATER

Governments urged to do more to prevent fires

Fort McMurray Fire Department acting captain Chris Relph stands among the ruins of his Aldergrove Avenue home in May 2016. DAMIAN ASHER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Experts warn it is only a matter of time before another community in Canada is ravaged by a sudden intense wildfire similar to the one that hit Fort McMurray.

And the insurance industry says governments aren't doing enough to prevent destructive blazes before they happen.

In recent years, other big wildfires have caused extensive damage in Kelowna, B.C., and Slave Lake, Alta., or seriously threatened communities, including La Ronge, Sask., and Timmins, Ont.

"These were not one-offs. It is not a fluke," says Mike Flannigan, a professor of wildland fire at the University of Alberta. "It is going to happen again."

Natural Resources Canada says climate change is expected to result in more frequent forest fires that have severe consequences. The area burned could double by the end of the century compared with recent decades.

Sylvie Gauthier with the Canadian Forest Service says a warming climate has already made forests in much of Canada drier than they used to be. Last spring was one of the driest in the Fort McMurray area in the last 100 years.

As temperatures increase, so will the risk.

"The expectation is it will grow in the coming years," Gauthier says. "For a large portion of the boreal forest the fire season is also projected to be longer."

Another factor is that more people — a major cause of wildfires along with lightning — are choosing to live, work and play in forested areas.

Governments already spend millions of dollars every year to respond to wildfires and help pay for damage.

> **Awareness is critical and at this point it is exceptionally low.**
> Bill Adams

But the Insurance Bureau of Canada says more must be done to prevent fires rather than dealing with the destruction afterwards.

Bill Adams, the bureau's vice-president, says governments are spending more on measures to mitigate the threat, but it isn't enough.

"Awareness is critical and at this point it is exceptionally low," he says. "Unless we have a much higher level of awareness around this risk — and prudent investments and action taken by federal and provincial governments and individual citizens — it is likely that we will have another major damaging fire." THE CANADIAN PRESS

REFUGEES

Guidelines for LGBTQ claims

A Nicaraguan man was refused asylum in Canada because he had not pursued gay relationships. A gay man from St. Kitts was denied because a refugee judge said cops in his home country could've protected him. A Ugandan lesbian refugee was denied because her story was ruled not credible.

Asylum claims based on sexual orientation are hard to verify and validate, as LGBTQ claimants are an invisible minority with no membership or specific physical appearance to prove their identity, presenting a huge challenge for decision-makers at the Immigration and Refugee Board.

That challenge has prompted the board to develop its first-ever guidelines on SOGIE — short for sexual orientation and gender identity and expression — to help decision-makers handle proceedings involving the LGBTQ population.

"Questioning an individual about their SOGIE can feel intrusive and may be difficult for the individual concerned. Questioning should be done in a sensitive, nonconfrontational manner. Open-ended questions should be employed where appropriate," advises the guidelines, released Monday.

"While an individual's experiences and behaviours related to their SOGIE may be expressed in both the private and public spheres, an individual's testimony may, in some cases, be the only evidence of their SOGIE."

Previously, proceedings involving sexual minorities were lumped into the general guidelines in handling what the board described as "vulnerable persons." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Kenny Cooley last year, and showing off his Sacred Clothing line. JEFF HARPER/METRO; CONTRIBUTED

CHARITY

Trans high school footballer gives back with 'hipster' Zeus

Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

After toying with shirt designs for years, Kenny Cooley's idea for Sacred Clothing hit him like a lightning bolt.

Cooley, a local high school student, gained international media attention last year for being the first trans player on his Halifax West football team, and recently put out a wish to meet Ellen DeGeneres for his birthday although that hasn't come through yet.

Now at Lockview High School, Cooley said his current co-op placement at a screen printing business, plus the months of support from Haligonians, inspired him to launch a clothing line where part of the proceeds go to a different local charity every month.

"I decided to do this as kind of a way to say thank you, and to give back — and also that's how I was brought up, you treat others the way you'd like to be treated," Cooley said on Monday.

Cooley said he came up with the idea of Zeus with a "hipster" spin a month ago.

"I'm half Greek, and that's where the name Sacred comes from as well," Cooley said about the image depicting the king of the gods, an ancient lightning-bolt-throwing devotional figure the Greeks thought worthy of sacrifices. The Sacred name plays off God as well, Cooley said, and since God "helps people" that's where he got the idea of giving back to charity.

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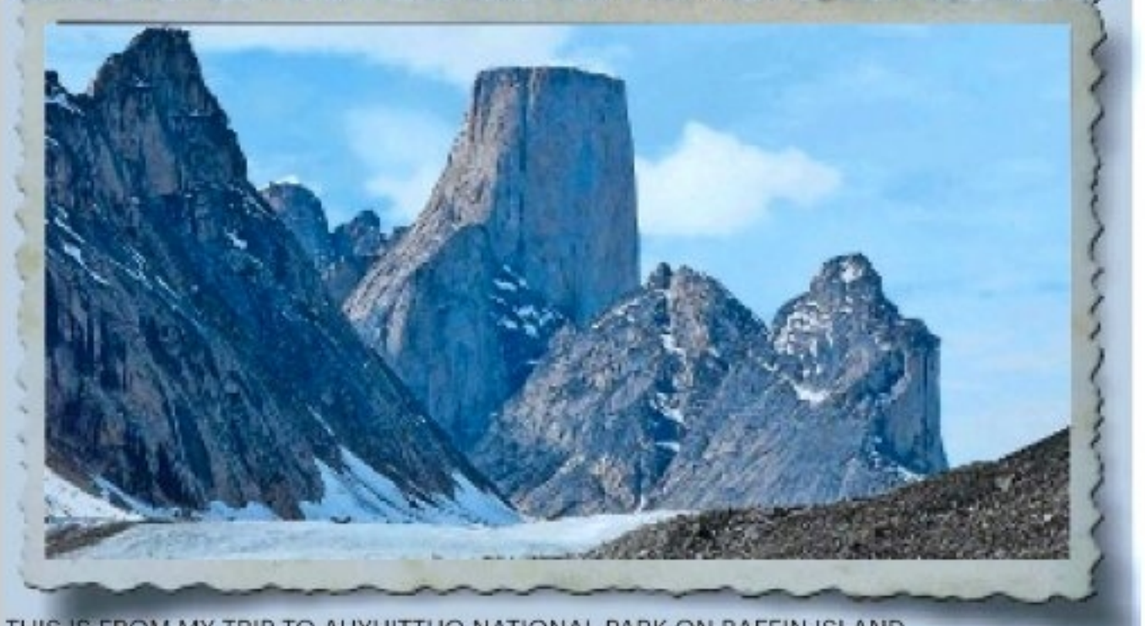

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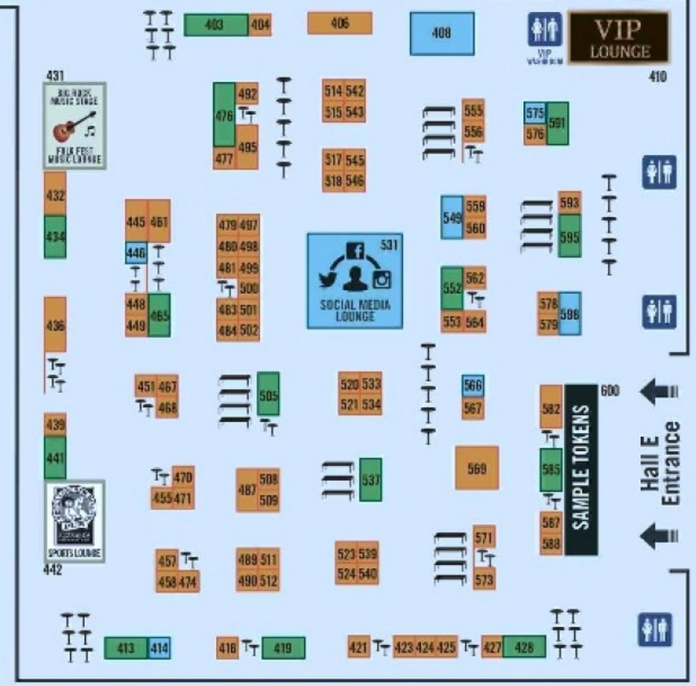

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151	CRAFT BEER MARKET	476	SPOILMEBOY'S FINE FOODS & DELI
585	(THE) DOG & DUCK PUB	331	TAKE IT & GO
147	JACK LINKS BEEF JERKY	261	TANGO BISTRO
363	KNOXVILLE'S TAVERN	428	WITHOUT PAPERS PIZZA
277	LAST BEST	296	WORLD BEIR HAUS
434	MARTINI & PIZZAS	236	WURST
591	MASTER CHOCOLAT	289	ZILFORD'S FRIED CHICKEN
328	MIDTOWN KITCHEN & BAR	201	EMPANADA QUEEN

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351	(THE) BACKYARD BARN	124	NANO BREWING CANADA
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138	GRAPES TO GLASS	137	X92 CALGARY'S ALTERNATIVE
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358	ANNEX ALES PROJECT	500	FOUR WINDS BREWING	226	PHILLIP'S FERMENTORIUM DISTILLING CO.
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349	ASAHI BREWERIES	238	FRUH	323	POSTMARK BREWING CO.
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467	AZ IMPORTS	483	GIGANTIC BREWING COMPANY	207	PUMPHOUSE BREWERY
556	BAD TATTOO BREWING	471	GLUTENBERG	230	RAW DISTILLERY
495	BALTIC AMBER INC	555	GOAT LOCKER BREWING	149	RED TRUCK BEER COMPANY
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543	BAR COUNTRY	108	GP BREWING CO.	247	RIG HAND CRAFT DISTILLERY
272	BC TREE FRUITS CIDER CO.	540	GRAIN BIN BREWING CO.	523	RITTMAYER
474	BEAU'S – ALL NATURAL BREWING	578	GRANVILLE ISLAND BREWING	130	ROCKY VIEW BREWING CO.
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518	BLINDMAN BREWING	349	HOWE SOUND BREWING	457	SIX CORNERS BREW WORKS
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508	BOMBER BREWING	141	INDEPENDENT DISTILLERS	468	SOCIAL LITE VODKA
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367	BROOKLYN BREWERY	559	KRAMBACHER	254	SONS OF VANCOUVER DISTILLERY
310	BRYGG MASTARENS	252	KRANG SPIRITS	451	STANLEY PARK BREWING
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205	CANNERY BREWING	338	LE BILBOQUET MICROBREWERY	406	STRONGBOW CIDER
339	CANUCK EMPIRE BREWING	212	LICORNE BREWING CO.	301	SUN-RYPE, OKANAGAN DRY APPLE CIDER
521	CARAVEL CRAFT BREWERY	490	LIGHTHOUSE BREWERY	587	THEORETICALLY BREWING CO.
498	CASCADE BREWING BARREL HOUSE	349	LUCKY BUDDHA BEER	334	TIN WHISTLE BREWING COMPANY
471	CATEGORY 12 BREWING	560	MAD JACK	501	TOFINO BREWING CO
195	CENTRAL CITY BREWERS & DISTILLERS	176	MEDICINE HAT BREWING CO.	118	TOOL SHED BREWING COMPANY
141	CHARLES WELLS BREWERY	298	MIKE'S BEVERAGE CO.	196	TRAILER PARK BOYS LAGER
349	CHANG LAGER BEER	461	MILL STREET BREWERY	356	TROLLEY 5 BREWPUB
569	COLD GARDEN BEVERAGE CO.	524	MINERVA	267	TROUBLED MONK BREWERY
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439	DUSTY BOOTS HARD ROOT BEER	162	OLDS COLLEGE BREWERY	208	YANJING BEER
253	EAU CLAIRE DISTILLERY	421	OMISSION BREWING	480	YELLOW DOG BREWING
158	ELBECK BREWS	458	OUTCAST BREWING	218	YUKON BREWING
377	ERDINGER	129	PACIFIC WESTERN BREWING CO.	219	YUKON SPIRITS
553	FALLENTIMBER MEADERY	545	PALMETTO MOONSHINE	175	ZEN KOMBUCHA
115	FAT UNICORN BREWING	198	PARALLEL 49 BREWING	579	ZERO ISSUE BREWING

Trump's border wall gets blocked

GOVERNMENT

U.S. Congress OKs $1 trillion to keep the country going

Erasing the threat of a disruptive government shutdown, the White House and top lawmakers endorsed a $1.1 trillion spending bill Monday to carry the nation through September, an agreement underscoring that Democrats retain considerable clout in Donald Trump's turbulent presidency.

Negotiators released the 1,665-page bill after Republicans dropped numerous demands on the environment, Obama-era financial regulations and abortion in marathon sessions over the weekend. The bill is slated for a House vote on Wednesday, with a Senate vote ahead of a Friday midnight deadline.

"We thought we had the upper hand because a government shutdown would be on their shoulders, and we made that clear," Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said in an interview. "We knew that if we didn't push things too far we could get a good deal that could make us happy and that's what happened."

Trump and the White House had made concessions last week when the president relented on his demand that the measure include a $1.4 billion down payment for his proposed wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. Trump repeatedly insisted during the election campaign that Mexico would pay for the wall. Congressional Republicans and Democrats ignored Trump's proposal to cut billions of dollars from domestic programs.

Democrats boasted of money for foreign assistance and cash-strapped Puerto Rico while winning funding for favoured programs like transit projects and grants for first responders. They also defied Trump on a bid to punish "sanctuary cities" and on immigration enforcement.

The White House and some top GOP allies declared victory anyway, citing billions of dollars more for the military.

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Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer says the $1 trillion plan is a "good agreement for the American people." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Group slams Syria over chemical weapons use

New evidence indicates that the Syrian government used suspected nerve agents in four chemical weapons attacks since December as part of a broader pattern of chemical weapons use, a human rights group said Monday.

Human Rights Watch said in a report that the "widespread and systematic" attacks on civilians using chemical weapons could constitute crimes against humanity.

"The government's recent use of nerve agents is a deadly escalation — and part of a clear pattern," said Kenneth Roth, executive director of Human Rights Watch.

The rights group said the four attacks using suspected nerve agents all took place in areas where offensives by armed groups fighting the government — including the Islamic State extremist group — threatened military air bases.

In an April 4 attack in the opposition-held town of Khan Sheikhoun in Idlib province, Human Rights Watch said 92 people, including 30 children, were identified by residents and activists as victims of deadly exposure to the nerve agent sarin, which Britain and France identified by chemical analysis.

Medical personnel reported that hundreds more were injured, it said.

The Syrian government has repeatedly denied using chemical weapons and so has its close ally Russia, which has also carried out aerial attacks.

Human Rights Watch called on the UN Security Council to impose an arms embargo on Syria and sanctions on those in the military responsible for chemical attacks — and to refer Syria to the International Criminal Court.

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President gets his presidents confused

The U.S. president had a historical question: Why did America's Civil War happen? "Why could that one not have been worked out?"

Remarks by Donald Trump, aired Monday, showed presidential uncertainty about the origin and necessity of the Civil War, a defining event in U.S. history with slavery at its core.

Trump also declared that President Andrew Jackson had been president "a little later, you wouldn't have had the Civil War."

"He was really angry that he saw what was happening with regard to the Civil War. He said, 'There's no reason for this,'" Trump continued.

Jackson died in 1845. The Civil War began in 1861.

Trump, who has at times shown a shaky grasp of U.S. history, questioned why issues couldn't have been settled to prevent the war that followed the secession of 11 Southern states from the Union and brought death to more than 600,000 Americans, North and South.

The Civil War was decades in the making, stemming from disputes between the North and South about slavery.

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LABOUR

May Day marked by marches, protests around the globe

Workers and activists marked May Day around the world Monday with defiant rallies and marches for better pay and working conditions.

A march in Paris turned violent less than a week before the runoff French presidential election as police clashed with a small group of protesters who threw Molotov cocktails at officers. A few hundred protesters started throwing gasoline bombs and other objects at police at the front end of what started as a peaceful union march in the French capital on Monday.

Protesters blocked roads and marched in Puerto Rico's capital to vent their anger over a decade-long economic crisis and looming austerity measures.

Police in Istanbul detained 165 people during May Day events around the city, most of them demonstrators trying to march to a symbolic square in defiance of a ban.

A security department statement said 18 other people suspected of planning illegal demonstrations and possible acts of violence Monday were detained in separate police operations.

Turkey declared Taksim Square off-limits to May Day demonstrations for the third year in a row. Police blocked points of entry, allowing only small groups of labour union representatives to lay wreaths at a monument there.

A protester briefly disrupted the start of Cuba's largest annual political event, sprinting in front of May Day marchers with a U.S. flag before being tackled and dragged away.

And two May Day marches were held in Moscow, both drawing from nostalgia for Soviet times. First, a crowd that police estimated at about 130,000 people paraded across the cobblestones of Red Square, the site of Soviet-era May Day celebrations.

The second march was led by the Communists, who over the years have tried to keep the May Day tradition alive. Their march, which skirted Red Square, drew several thousand people.

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Solving cities' No. 1 problem

Some of the world's loveliest cities are awash in unwanted ornamentation from public urinators. From rapidly developing urban centres to old cobblestone streets, when this basic human need is overlooked the results can be unsightly and dangerous. Though providing more access to public washrooms seems like the most obvious solution, **here are creative ways cities are taking control of our uncontrollable urges.**

Urinal Planter

To combat what Parisians call "les pipis sauvages" or "wild peeing," an industrial design firm created a combination urinal/planter. It mixes collected pee with hay, which then marinates for a year in the countryside. After it breaks down into compost, it returns to town to fertilize the parks and flower beds of the City of Light.

Outdoor Urinal

Despite $500 fines, the public (and their dogs) pee all over San Francisco. A street lamp was targeted so many times the base corroded and the pole toppled, almost hitting a driver. Now the city has constructed 27 public washrooms, including an open-air urinal in the famed Delores Park, which led to its own problems and complaints.

Urine Repelling Paint

San Francisco is also one of a handful of cities to deploy special paint that repels the stream back onto the source. The California city coated 30 walls with the substance, originally created to waterproof the likes of motors and machinery. In Hamburg's St. Pauli district, the treated walls included signs declaring "We pee back!"

Urine Powered Speakers

A Rio de Janeiro NGO harnessed pee to keep beats pumping, and the streets clean, during Carnival. Working like a hydro dam, urinals used the force of the stream to charge speaker batteries. A more high-tech urine-powered battery is under development with Gates Foundation funding. A version debuted at the 2015 Glastonbury festival.

Shame

Chester, England was founded as a Roman fortress in the first century AD. Now the city is protecting itself from urine with a classically British tactic: shame. Rather than go to court and face fines, pee-petrators can choose to watch CCTV footage of their offending episode, take a heritage awareness course and a walking tour of the damage.

Most of the designs combat a traditionally-male style of public peeing, that is, standing up. The people behind the French planter/urinal are working on a version adapted for women. But, as in many areas, women are often overlooked when it comes to providing public washrooms of any kind.

WORD ON THE STREET by David Hains/Metro

Walk in Jane Jacob's footsteps for a new view on your town

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Jane Jacobs was a journalist with no degree in planning or architecture. Yet she became arguably the most influential figure in city planning because she listened to people who knew the most about their neighbourhoods, in turn seeing cities in new ways.

This spirit informs Jane's Walks, the annual festival of strolls that coincides with her May 4 birthday. Locals lead walks, telling neighbours about something they're passionate about, from local heritage or transit planning to public art or pizza.

Jacobs, who died in 2006, was all about giving power back to local residents. She was firm in her belief that they were more in touch with the pulse of the community than city hall officials. Now she's something of a folk hero to city-loving people around the world (see: "What Would Jane Do?" buttons and T-shirts).

One thing Jane would do is explore. She would hear new ideas, and imagine all the possibilities that cities hold. She would go for a walk.

CALGARY | Jane's Walk picks

Walking with Coyote: Understand the ecosystem and challenges of the coyote with a walk that takes you through their native grassland ecosystem. Friday at 10:30 a.m., Brisbois Parking Lot.

Refugee Youth Walk: Hear from refugee youth about their first experiences of the city and what settlement has meant to them. Friday at 4 p.m., Margaret Chisholm Resettlement Centre.

Downtown Alley Tour: Check out the art, history, and alternate uses of the city's downtown alleyways. Saturday at 10 a.m., The Bow in front of the art sculpture.

Find more at janeswalk.org/canada

PUBLIC WORKS
The week in urbanism

PARK YOUR KEISTER
After a successful trial run in 2016, Hamilton, Ont., has made its pop-up patio program permanent. With a permit, restaurants and pubs can turn parking spots into patios, a plan that 97 per cent of patrons supported.

FIRST LADY OF DESIGN
Michelle Obama is urging architects to look beyond downtowns and work in city fringes, building neighbourhoods for "a family or a child that feels like no one cares." She made the remarks to the American Institute of Architects, her first speech since leaving the White House.

CITY CHAMP Metro's citybuilder of the week

Don Grant is a cycling advocate and consultant who promotes sustainability. Based in Ottawa, he tweets about how to improve bike infrastructure and fight climate change. **@Dongrant18**

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DEFINITION
A **stroad** combines the features of a street, which encourages strolling to shops and homes, with the wideness of a road, which encourages high speeds.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE
Nahla should abandon her futon on the side of the **stroad** — their shared lack of focus makes them equally useless.

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Always open, Oxford connects with masses

BOOKS

Social media guru gets very personal in her second book

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Kelly Oxford's honesty and punchy take on the world around her is what made her famous.

The Alberta-raised, California-based social-media star has made her career by being both hilarious and relatable online.

Since making her Twitter profile in 2009, Oxford has amassed 768,000 followers and has another 159,000 on Instagram. She posts openly about awkward moments, politics and her passionate love for McDonald's Filet-O-Fish sandwiches.

The 39-year-old writer, who made headlines last fall when she started the #NotOkay hashtag that led to an outpouring of first-person stories about sexual assault, gets personal in her second book, When You Find Out the World is Against You — and Other Funny Memories About Awful Moments (Harper Collins).

The stories range from her recollection of the night she started #Notokay, to recovering from a poorly-executed D.I.Y. perm at summer camp in Alberta, to the moment she made the connection between anxiety and armpit pain.

"I mostly write for me," said Oxford. "The stories were times where I was provoked by anxiety, times where I was stressed out, and the stories that I remembered the best or that I thought taught me the best lessons."

Oxford's second book features 11 anxiety-driven personal essays that leapfrog through different phases of her life, from memories of her childhood and teenage years in Canada to her modern-day life as a high-profile mother of three in the U.S. — sometimes linking the two.

Writing about her younger self came easy, Oxford said, adding she's been told she's a naturally youthful person. When it comes down to it, she says, people don't really change that much as they get older.

"I think that stories from your childhood are all fair game when you're dealing with telling stories of a character. I think your psyche is pretty much well-rounded when you are little."

The stories were times where I was provoked by anxiety and the stories that taught me the best lessons.
Kelly Oxford

She gives the example of her fear of earthquakes. In the book, she recounts a quest to figure out what her family's plan would be if a massive earthquake suddenly rumbled through Los Angeles.

The roots of that fear, she says, stem from a terrifying childhood experience when she found herself outside in a field during a tornado. Oxford says she opens up more in print than she ever would feel comfortable doing online.

Still, she has her limits. "I know what lines can't be crossed personally for me and for my kids and the people in my life, so I just try to keep it entertaining, I suppose."

But not everything in the book is lighthearted.

The last essay in the collection, "#NotOkay: The Day My Outrage Went Viral" is relatable like the others, but the memories recalled in this one aren't laughable with hindsight. Oxford gives a first-person account behind the hashtag she started in October 2016 following a leaked video of then-candidate, now-U.S. President Donald Trump talking with Billy Bush about women, saying that fame allowed him to "grab them by the p—."

At the time, Oxford reacted quickly by tweeting to her hundreds of thousands of followers about the first time she was assaulted, asking others to do the same. Then, pretty quickly, millions of women did.

In her book, Oxford takes readers back to several separate instances when she was assaulted, and shares what was going through her head the first time she watched the Trump video. She writes longer, more detailed accounts of the assaults she had previously summarized and tweeted in less than 140 characters. She also includes some of the responses from women who took her lead and shared their own stories.

That last chapter was written after the book was finished. Following the outpouring of response on social media, she asked her editors if she could add it in. "When (hashtag) happened, I thought, 'Oh my God, this fits in so well with everything in the book.'"

The massive and powerful response from that original tweet, her loyal social-media following and this latest collection of shared moments all show Oxford's ability to make connections with people by opening up about her life.

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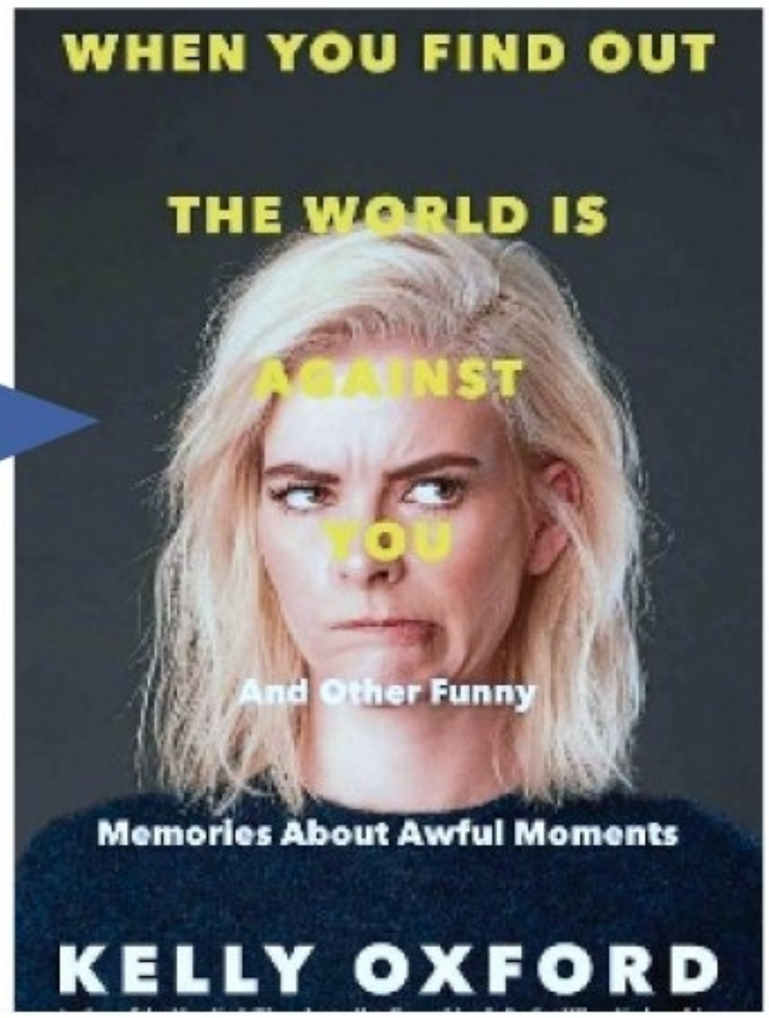

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Is 13 Reasons Why just a TV show?

Netflix's popular new series 13 Reasons Why has triggered criticism that it romanticizes suicide. Based on Jay Asher's 2007 young-adult bestseller about a high school student who kills herself and leaves behind 13 audiotapes detailing the events that led to her death, it has sparked warnings from some mental health professionals and school boards in the U.S. and Canada. Metro asked four teens their reaction to the 13-part series. **GENNA BUCK** METRO

Director Helen Shaver coaches actress Michele Ang in a scene from 13 Reasons Why. Netflix and the show creators point out that several mental health professionals were consulted in the making of the show, but critics say vulnerable youth should not watch it. CONTRIBUTED

My friends and I have been talking about the main character, Hannah, in the sense of feeling for her and the things she went through: The fights with other girls, the way guys treat girls and talk about them, the teachers not wanting to talk because they're uncomfortable. (Teen suicide) has happened in our area, and it's not talked about until after. I don't think it shows suicide as vindicating. Hannah's story is over and her life is over.
RILEY SMIRL, 16, GRADE 11, CO-HOST OF TEEN PODCAST STILL BUFFERING

For people suffering from anything the main character is struggling with, it presents suicide as a viable option. A lot of people who are suicidal have a fantasy of, 'People will finally understand if I kill myself.' The show validates that. There's a depiction of sexual assault that's really upsetting. I found the (creator's) defence of it really troubling. He said, 'People need to see how ugly it is.' I don't think people need to see it to have compassion and understand the severity.
GABI KENNIFIC, 18, GRADE 12

The show's portrayal of rape culture brings so much awareness. I have actually seen a reduction in people at my school saying 'She's a slut, a whore, a skank.' To see (these issues) in a form of media that we interact with and we enjoy is really powerful. I think the arguments that it shows suicide as logical are too generalizing. They don't take into account the specific characters. It could be triggering for some, but all sorts of media could provoke that reaction.
LAUREN MARRON, 15, GRADE 9

The events that happened throughout the show were realistic. People really do talk behind your back and spread rumours, and they're mean in their cliques. It wasn't really graphic until episode nine, but if someone has mental health issues, it would be hard to watch for them. I might suggest they didn't. But it wasn't glamorizing suicide. If anything, it was telling people if you're ever feeling that down or low, that you should get help. SHANNON VANDERKOOI, 15, GRADE 10

FASHION

Stars go 'outside the box' for Met Gala

Mega-stars from the worlds of film, TV, fashion, sports and music attend the glittery Met Gala each year.

This year's show features the avant-garde work of Rei Kawakubo who founded Comme des Garcons.

Vogue's Anna Wintour said of the Japanese designer: "She's a genius. Not only does she think outside of the box, she doesn't acknowledge the box."

Among some of the early looks from Monday's gala generating a buzz online were Katy Perry, Lily Collins, Claire Danes, Jaden Smith and Serena Williams, who recently revealed her pregnancy.

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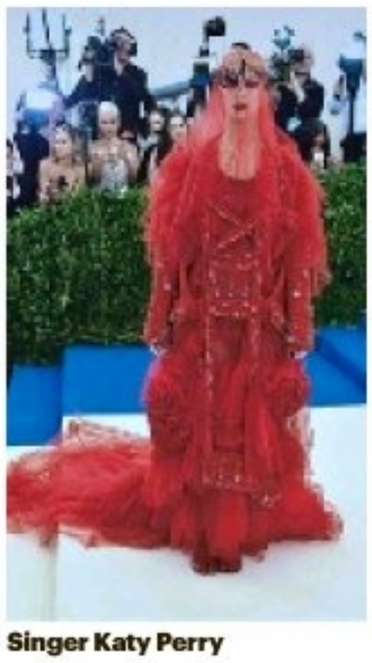

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"That is the best goal I've ever scored": Liverpool's Emre Can who scored on an overhead kick in Monday's 1-0 win at Watford

Flames' progress scores Treliving an extension

NHL

Calgary has been a playoff team in 2 of last 3 seasons

The Calgary Flames signed general manager Brad Treliving to a multi-year contract extension Monday, locking up a key architect of the team's return to competitiveness.

Treliving has served as Flames GM since April 2014 and Calgary has reached the playoffs twice under his tenure, including this season when they were swept in the first round by the Anaheim Ducks.

Calgary failed to make the playoffs for five straight seasons prior to Treliving's arrival.

"We are striving to create a level of continuity and stability, as all successful teams do," Flames president of hockey operations Brian Burke said in a statement. "Today's announcement is another step forward for our organization on that path. Under Brad's leadership, we have seen progress over the past three seasons and look forward to building on that growth in the coming years."

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The Flames have gone 125-103-18 over the last three seasons and finished the 2016-17 campaign with a 45-33-4 record and the first wild-card spot in the Western Conference.

Treliving had a busy off-season in 2016 starting with the firing of head coach Bob Hartley, whom he had inherited from previous GM Jay Feaster, after Calgary failed to reach the post-season. He hired Glen Gulutzan as Hartley's replacement.

Calgary then used its sixth-overall selection at the NHL draft to select power forward Matthew Tkachuk from the Memorial Cup-winning London Knights. The move paid immediate dividends as Tkachuk scored 13 goals and 25 assists in 76 games this season, finishing sixth in rookie scoring.

"Brad has done a good job in leading our club and has clearly earned this reward," Calgary Sports and Entertainment Corporation president Ken King said. "We have great faith in our hockey operations structure and we look forward to continued and improved results."

Treliving also acquired goaltender Brian Elliott from the St. Louis Blues for a second-round draft pick and 2018 conditional third-rounder at the draft. The Flames were hoping to solidify their goaltending situation with the move after spotty performances from three different goaltenders the previous, but Elliott was inconsistent in 2016-17.

Both Elliott and backup goalie Chad Johnson are pending unrestricted free agents.

Treliving solidified his core last summer by signing restricted free agents Sean Monahan and Johnny Gaudreau to lengthy contact extensions.

Monahan, 22, signed a seven-year extension worth a reported $44.6 million US while Gaudreau, 23, inked a six-year extension reportedly worth $40.5 million.

The two continued to provide offensively for the Flames in 2016-17 with the duo finishing 1-2 in team scoring - Gaudreau leading the way with 61 points and Monahan scoring 58 points.

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The Flames have gone 125-103-18 over the last three seasons with Brad Treliving as their GM.
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NHL PLAYOFFS

Capitals work OT to make it a series

Kevin Shattenkirk scored 3:13 into overtime and the Washington Capitals overcame a late collapse in regulation to beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 on Monday night in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Washington drew within 2-1 in the series when Shattenkirk's shot from the point zipped by Marc-Andre Fleury's blocker. Game 4 is Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

The Penguins played most of the game without star Sidney Crosby, who left in the first period after taking a hit to the head from Capitals defenceman Matt Niskanen.

Washington appeared to be in control thanks to goals by Nicklas Backstrom and Evgeny Kuznetzov. The lead vanished in the final two minutes of the third when Evgeni Malkin and Justin Schultz scored in a 48-second span to force overtime. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAME 3 In Pittsburgh

NBA PLAYOFFS LEBRON'S 35 HELP CAVS PAST RAPTORS
Raptors forward Patrick Patterson tries to stop LeBron James during Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series on Monday in Cleveland. James went off for 35 points, 10 rebounds and four assists in the Cavs' 116-105 win. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB IN BRIEF

Torn lat muscle pushes Syndergaard to DL

The New York Mets placed ace right-hander Noah Syndergaard on the 10-day disabled list on Monday after a MRI revealed a partial tear of his right lat muscle.

The Mets said there is no timetable for Syndergaard's return.

Syndergaard left his start Sunday against Washington in pain, a development that came only a couple days after he said he felt fine and refused an MRI.

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Jays rack up 3rd straight W

Ryan Goins hit a two-run sacrifice fly, the first in Toronto's 40-year history, to go along with a two-run homer that led Marco Estrada and the Blue Jays over the New York Yankees 7-1 Monday night for their season-high third straight win.

Earlier in the day, the Blue Jays put right-hander Aaron Sanchez (0-1, 4.05 ERA) back on the 10-day disabled list, this time because a split fingernail.

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NBA

Bird steps down as Pacers president

Larry Bird made it official Monday, resigning as the Indiana Pacers' president of basketball operations and saying simply that it was time to do something else.

"I felt it was time to step away in a full-time capacity," Bird said in a statement released ahead of a news conference. "This has nothing to do with my health or our team. I'm 60 years old and I want to do other things away from basketball."

It's the second time in five years he has walked away from Indiana's top front office position. General manager Kevin Pritchard will replace Bird as the Pacers' top decision-maker.

Larry Bird
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Bird was selected as the NBA's top executive in 2011-12.

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MAKE IT TODAY

Hearty Tuna Niçoise Sandwich

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This hearty picnic sandwich goes to the office just as well as it goes to a park.

Ready In 1 hour
Prep Time: 15 minutes
Chill Time: 45 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients
- 3 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp white wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp dijon mustard
- 2 x 5 oz cans of tuna
- 1/4 English cucumber, sliced
- 1 loaf bread
- 1 or 2 Tbsp black olive tapenade
- 3 hard boiled eggs, sliced
- handful fresh basil

Directions

1. Whisk together oil, vinegar and mustard.
2. Drain tuna and place it in a bowl. Add 2 Tbsp of dressing to tuna and mash with a fork.
3 Toss sliced cucumber in remaining Tbsp of dressing.
4. Cut loaf of bread horizontally and use fingers to pinch out 1 cup of the soft bread inside.
5. Spread a thin layer of tapenade on the bottom of your bread boat, then a layer of basil leaves, a layer of sliced egg, the tuna and then the cucumber. Top with the bread's cap and press down gently. Wrap the whole sandwich in plastic wrap for half an hour or overnight.
6. Cut into slices.

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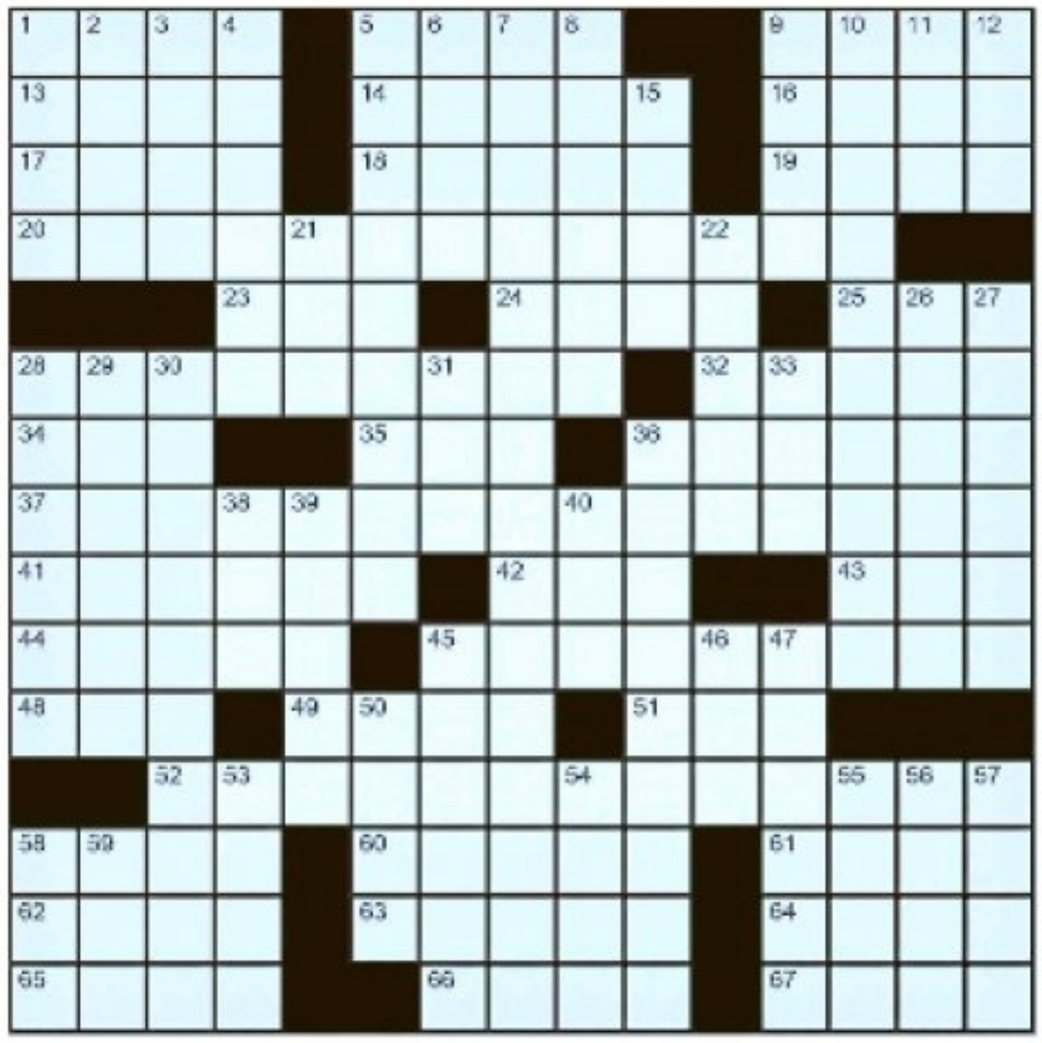

ACROSS
1. Grand money amts.
5. Barry Manilow's "Could ___ Magic"
9. Glycolic _ (Skin-care ingredient)
13. Botanical angle
14. Ms. Gibbs of "The Jeffersons"
16. Software's test version
17. Nature's icy layer
18. Preamble
19. Ocean swirl
20. Headland on Newfoundland's east coast known for its historic lighthouse built in 1843: 2 wds.
23. Mixed bag [abbr.]
24. Library furniture piece
25. Spinning stat.
28. Historic neighbourhood in Ottawa
32. Free from knots
34. Prefix with 'lateral'
35. Herbal beverage
36. 'Now available on _-_ and DVD'
37. Royal ___ of Canada (Canadian Armed Forces academy in Kingston, Ontario)
41. Gemini's brightest star
42. Mother goddess of Thebes
43. 'Musket' suffix
44. Beneath
45. Tina Turner and Bryan Adams on "It's Only Love"
48. Loaf selection
49. Cow-horned-headdress goddess
51. Speed _.
52. Shipping - Trade - Goods: 2017 marks Montreal's 50th anniversary as one, and it's the only one on the St. Lawrence River: 2 wds.
58. Switchblade
60. Britannica, e.g.
61. Affirm
62. _-de-camp
63. Stiller & _ (Comedy act)
64. The Dalai _
65. Imagine, archaically
66. Glopped-on-a-plate serving
67. Snow-capped sights

DOWN
1. Mr. Anthony
2. Corn lily
3. Droopy
4. Shirt part
5. Tariff on goods coming in from beyond: 2 wds.
6. Mountain lake
7. Hello, Dolly!: 2 wds.
8. Mark Messier's jersey number
9. "Wanna make _ _?"
10. Some of the forest's conifers: 2 wds.
11. "Why _ be an honour."
12. 24-hour period
15. 'Friends' in France
21. Exclude
22. Yorick, in Hamlet
26. Posh wristwatch maker
27. "Late Night with Seth _"
28. Kuala _ (Malaysia's largest city)
29. Like those diced bits that go well with garlic in the frying pan
30. Is set to make a ruling: 2 wds.
31. The Who's "Love, Reign _ Me"
33. Void, in Paris
36. Top of a vintage purchase of pop
38. 'Project' suffix
39. Burial shroud city in Italy
40. Showbiz signal
45. Lane and Ladd
46. Target-shooting event, in France
47. Antelope of Africa
50. Tulip 'trunk'
53. Microwave _
54. Singer/songwriter Laura
55. Ring's gemstone shape
56. Big win
57. Poetic contraction
58. Plank cutter
59. "Get galloping!"

✷ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Sidestep arguments with female family members so that you can keep the peace at home, because something will change your routine today. Small appliances might break down.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a restless day for you, because you feel as if nothing is reliable. Change is in the air. Wait to see what's happening before you act.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Money disputes with a friend or a group might take place today. Keep an eye on your money, because you might lose it. You also might lose or break something you own.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Relationships with bosses, parents and VIPs are unpredictable today. It's hard to say what will happen. Do not wake the sleeping dragon. Keep a low profile, if possible.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Steer clear of controversial topics like politics, religion and racial issues today, because an argument could erupt. Expect travel plans to be canceled or changed.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Double-check details regarding shared property, taxes, debt and inheritances today, because something unexpected will affect these areas. You are best prepared by being informed.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Difficulties with a female boss or a parent are likely today, because people feel rebellious. Nobody wants to be told what to do. Unfortunately, that's not always realistic.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Travel plans likely will change today. Ditto for plans related to colleges, universities and technical schools. Allow extra time so that you can cope with this.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Stay in touch with your bank account and any arrangements you have regarding inheritances and shared property today, because something might throw you for a loop. Make sure you know what's happening.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Relationships with partners and close friends are unpredictable today. Patience will be your best ally when dealing with the unexpected.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Your job routine will change today — it's almost certain. Equipment failures, computer crashes, staff shortages and other unexpected events will be an obstacle to your production and efficiency.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Parents should be extra vigilant, because this is an accident-prone day for your kids. Sporting events and social occasions will suffer from unexpected changes and delays.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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